

Saturday Dance Take to Launch Campaign Drive Combined Charities Drive To Roll Monday

Final plans for the 1952 Combined Charities Campaign to be held next week have now been completed.

The Currie Gym has been specially decorated for tomorrow's dance by Dimitri Dimakopoulos.

Extensive publicity in the Varsity, and the sale of dance tickets in Toronto indicate a large crowd of visiting students will be on hand to celebrate or console themselves.

Tickets for the dance, at \$1.00 per person, will be on sale in the Union today between 12 and 2 p.m. and at the Gym during the dance.

"This is the last dance of the football season, and it will be one of the best," said a member of the Committee.

Next Thursday at 5 p.m. there will be a beer and cocktail party in aid of the campaign.

The main feature of this year's campaign will be the student canvass.

"If every student makes a sincere effort to contribute as much as he can, there is no reason why the campaign, for the first time in its history, should not attain its modest objective," said a spokesman.

Peter Paterson Promoted To Associate News Editor

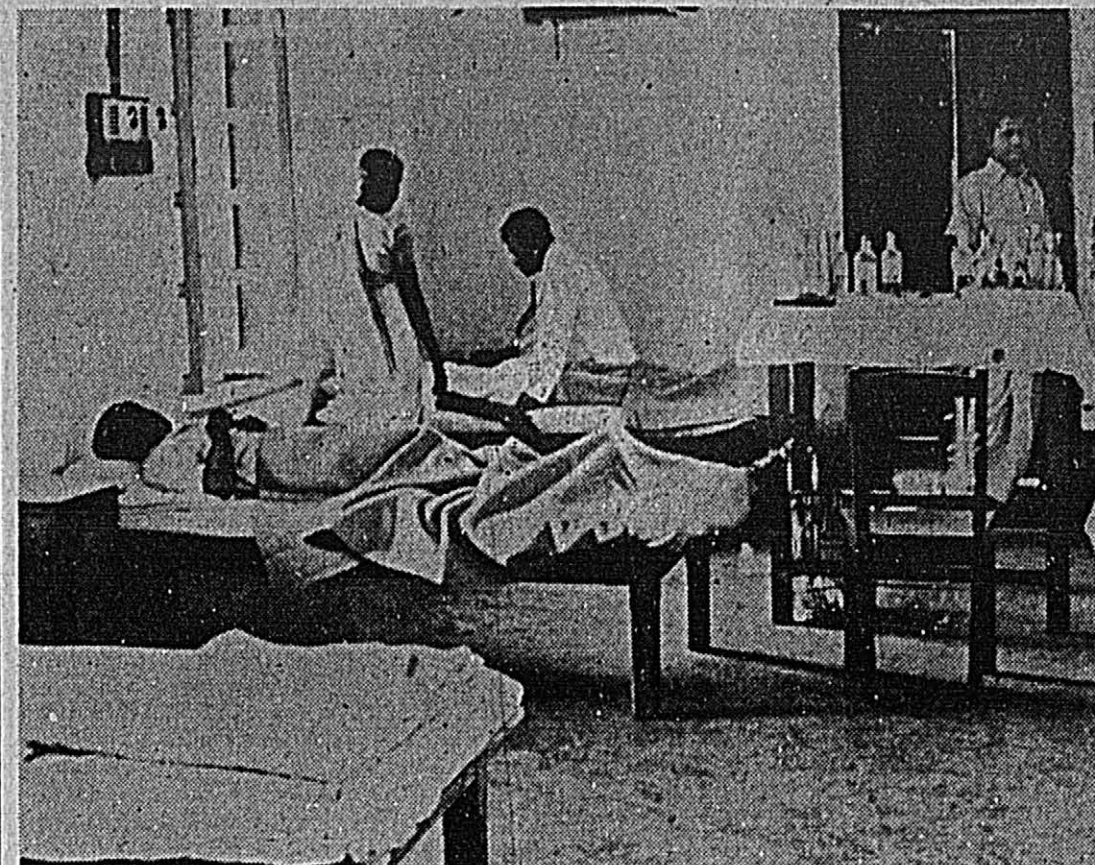
The Managing Board of the McGill Daily announced last night the promotion of 22 year old Peter Paterson, a third year Arts student, to the position of Associate News Editor.

Peter transferred to McGill from the University of British Columbia in October, 1951, and immediately joined the staff of the Daily as a reporter.

While in high school in Victoria "Pete" held an editorial position on the staff of the school yearbook.

His career as a college newspaperman began in 1948 when he wandered into the office of the Victoria College paper with a sarcastic letter condemning it.

Next Thursday at 5 p.m. there will be a beer and cocktail party in aid of the campaign.



THAT THEY MAY HAVE LIFE: This student medical centre operated by World University Service (formerly International Student Service) at Delhi sent by Canadian W.U.S. two years ago.

five per cent of fund raised in next week's Combined Charities Campaign will go into a pool of funds raised by some 20 other Canadian universities.

Debaters Prep On Friday for Team Positions

The preliminary trials to determine which McGill debaters will travel to Toronto to meet the University of Toronto and Queen's University teams, and, if successful, go to Scotland in February, 1953, will be held in the Union Clubroom Friday, November 14th, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in debating is eligible to enter these preliminaries. However, the Debating Executive would like to emphasize the importance of this contest, and would encourage all former intercollegiate debaters, and Gold A Debaters in the University to turn out for the trials.

The judges for these Preliminaries will be Professor Dale, from the English Department of the University, and Rev. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain.

This set of trials will not be an oratorical contest, but rather a test of the individual's debating style.



PETER PATERSON ... Assoc. News Editor

land by thumb and bus. Two days before the opening of the university session, he ended up in Montreal, and so enrolled at McGill.

Peter also graduated from Royal Roads Naval Training School in astronomical navigation.

After leaving U.B.C., where he had been taking a B.Sc. in zoology

Canadian History Collection Exhibition Scene at Redpath

Objects from the McCord Museum, the War Museum and the Canadian Archives will be featured in an exhibition being opened by R.C.M.P. Inspector H. A. Larsen at 8.15 p.m. today in the Redpath Museum.

It is the first time that these items of Canadian history have been brought together and shown in one collection.

Some of them, including an open tin of bad preserved meat discarded by Franklin in his last expedition of 1845-49, were found in the Arctic as late as 1951.

Also in the collection are some of the Franklin letters from the McCord Museum, several maps from the Dominion of Canada Archives dating back to the late 17th century, and sketches of the Arctic by Captain George Back, an Arctic explorer who accompanied Franklin.

Through the continent existed, attentions centred on the Arctic, and the British Government offered a standing reward of £20,000 for discovery of a passage. The ice-floes of the Arctic were never successfully pierced, until Amundsen made the passage in 1906.

Obeck Gathers Tribe For Last Home Stand

Redmen Meet Unbeaten Blues At Stadium Tomorrow

The local football season comes to a close tomorrow when the Redmen and Toronto Blues lock horns at Molson Stadium.

Varsity, currently tied for first place with Western Mustangs, will be battling for that all-important win. The Blues are presently riding the crest of a 17 game undefeated streak.

McGill, on the other hand, is out of the race, with nothing in particular to worry about.

So, the pressure is on the Blues. However, Vic Obeck's charges will be a mighty pleased bunch if they can take the measure of the vaunted Varsityes, 1951 champions.

Al Haig, the highly-rated kicker, Halfback Bob Leeming, and end

Hank Tamowski are injured Blues who are not expected to dress for the game, according to reports.

Still Strong Masterson will still be able to field a strong team despite the loss of these three, although it is felt that Haig's booting skill will be missed.

Bill Bewley, the boy who raced for that 120 yard touchdown against Queen's, is one the main Blue threats.

In addition, Masterson has Bobby Dale, Bobby Pinkney and Bill McFarlane. All three are sound backs with speed to burn.

Doug Geekie, directs the Toronto T well enough, but poses no passing threat to the Redmen.

Tackles Dunc Ellis and Joe Harris, center Ray Yakasovich plus guards Ray McMurtry and Bruce

hearts of the Redmen. But their linemen can point with pride to the defensive record which shows that the opposition has scored an average of but three points a game on the Blues.

McGill's attack, good at times, but never much when the end zone looms ahead, has struck for only three touchdowns all season in CIAU competition.

The Great Geoff T quarterback, DoubleWing tailback, passer, runner kicker and captain of the team, Geoff Crain, has been the only consistent performer in the backfield. But, of course, Geoffrey is in a class by himself.

Cam Kenney, Al Sulyok, and Len Shaw have flashed fire on occasions, but not steadily. Wilmo has been a field goal kicker deluxe and Biewald a pass-catcher of note, but these factors haven't been enough to change the picture.

The Redmen line, featuring the magnificent play of Wally Kowal and Bob MacLellan, is a good one, but the defence has been known to crack when the great veterans of the starting wild tire in the second half and need relief.

Tomorrow's Line-up Vic Obeck is not sure of his line-up just yet Redmentor Vic will decide on the starting team after tonight's drill.

He may use tackle Norm Hall as an extra lineman and dress only three ends. Obeck may also drop one of his reserve centers, either John McGill or Dick Brook.

After losing again, this time 9-0 to Western Wednesday night, McMaster Marauders will try once more to beat one of the CIAU clubs when they meet Queen's tomorrow.

Football Train

Tonight will see the invasion of Windsor Station by a train-load of Varsity students coming up for the big game tomorrow.

The train is scheduled to arrive at 10.15 p.m., and will be greeted by the McGill band, the cheerleaders, and, it is hoped, a crowd of welcoming McGill students.

Miles provide a solid foundation for that big Blue wall, which has been such a potent factor in Toronto's success story this season.

The Blues didn't look too much like a powerhouse beating the Redmen 8-3 in the Queen City opener, but they have been the most consistent ball club in the circuit for the past two years.

With no aerial assault to speak of, the Blues rely on a strong line and the speed of the ground attack. So far, Varsity has demonstrated the ability to win, but in the process, has shown nothing resembling great offensive strength.

Toronto has averaged nine points a game in four intercollegiate starts, a record which certainly shouldn't strike terror into the

Negative Side Wins Punishment Debate

A debate on "Resolved that capital punishment be abolished in Canada," held yesterday in the Union, was won by the negative side, who successfully upheld that point that a murderer is a menace to society and therefore should be put to death.

The affirmative speakers, Bryon Shields and Diane Weldon, emphasized the point that society's evils create murderers, and that nothing will be gained by killing a murderer, whereas he might be put to useful work if given life imprisonment.

The affirmative side furthermore proclaimed that society has no right to take away a man's life, however heinous his crime.

The debate was judged by Yolne Goldstein; it was one of a series of Arts and Science debates given every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at one o'clock in the Union.

Career Clinics for Undergrad Women

Having career troubles? Are you in Arts, Commerce, or Science?

Two "Career Clinics" for undergraduate women in these faculties will be held on November 10 and 13 at R.V.C. at 8.15 p.m. The clinics, at which well-known business women will discuss job requirements and employment fields, will be sponsored by the Placement Committee of the McGill Alumnae Society and the McGill Women's Union.

Monday's clinic will cover employment information of particular interest to Science and Commerce students. Here opportunities for graduates in hospitals and industry, statistical and economic research, accounting and C.A. fields, will be discussed.

Thursday's speakers will present information concerning fields of employment open to Arts graduates, with particular emphasis on Federal Civil service, retailing, personnel, and advertising.

Informal group discussions will follow the panel presentation of speakers, and refreshments will be served.

Off to The Laurentians Go The MOC Mountaineers

Every Sunday during the college year, a group of MOC hikers can be seen somewhere in the Laurentians, and every season they are doing something different.

In the fall these Sunday hikes take place as usual, but their main aim is work. The trails have to be put in shape, fallen trees and bushes have to be cleared away, and the markers repaired.

Tools for the job are provided by the MOC, and on all trips, both summer and winter, there is a leader.

Ski trips along the various trails are the main feature of the winter programme.

They take place from Shawbridge in the south to Ste. Agathe in the north, and westward to Morin Heights. These trips of course vary in length, but are usually from ten to twelve miles long, making a pleasant but not exhausting outing.

There is nothing difficult about going on one of these hikes. They are all timed according to the schedule of the C.P.R. Sunday morning northbound train, which leaves Windsor Station at 8 a.m., arriving in Shawbridge around 9.45. It is not necessary to take this train if other arrangements can be made, but it is absolutely necessary to be at the Shawbridge station when it arrives, since the trip may have to start further up the line.

In any case, no matter how you cover the ground between Montreal and Shawbridge, you will be met at the station by someone from the MOC who will tell you what is planned for that particular day.

For instance, if the hike is to start from Shawbridge, you will get off the train there; but if the plans are to work your way back to Shawbridge from some point farther along the line, you will be told to stay on the train. Or, the hike may run from still two other points, and not even come near Shawbridge.

Whatever happens, you will always be told what to do, and there is usually a crowd of people from the MOC House milling around anyway.

Those who come up for Sunday only are required to bring their own lunches and cups. Tea is made on the trail.

For any further information, keep an eye on the Coming Events column and/or phone Jim Brierley, WE 3218.

News Meeting Set for Today

There will be an important meeting of everyone in The Daily news department today at 1 p.m. in the Union boardroom.

All news staffers are expected to attend. Staffers may bring lunch.

The meeting will include matters of organization and policy in the department, and a short talk on "Getting the News" given by Mary Draper, Ass't. Executive Editor.

McGill Variety Show Cast Is Now Chosen

The cast has now been chosen for the McGill Talent Variety Show, and it is expected to go on in the very near future.

The producer would like to thank all those who auditioned for the show, and those who took such an avid interest in the proceedings.

The turnouts at the auditions were excellent and the co-operation likewise.

Those who do not see their names in the list below should not feel slighted, as their act may have been excellent yet not suitable for this type of show.

The following are to participate in the show: Oswald Harding, Howard Frazer, Doreen Shafer, Corinne Copnick, Vic Vrum, Caryl Cummings, Ed Garber, Carmen Cardozo, Marilyn Lipsey, Ellen Thomas, Paul Baskind, Carol Vosburgh, Ian McIntosh, and Ross Campbell.

All those listed will meet in the Union Ballroom today at 1 p.m. Plans and procedure for the forthcoming show will be outlined.

Possibilities of Space Travel Science Fiction Club Topic

By ALLAN BERNFELD

"When men first land on the moon, they will probably take off from a station which is floating in an orbit around the Earth," John A. Thomson, president of the McGill Science-Fiction Club, told members of the club last night in a speech on Rockets.

The idea of building an orbital station as a sort of terminal for ships travelling to and from the moon was explored in a series of articles written for Collier's recently by Dr. Werner Von Braun, director of the United States Army's guided missile research program.

There are several ways in which an Earth-to-Moon trip could be made by rocket, Thomson said, and some of them are practical today using chemical fuels.

The most popular idea is to build one ship which could leave Earth, travel directly to the moon, and return to land on Earth. This plan has many disadvantages. The ship would require careful streamlining and would use up huge amounts of fuel in leaving Earth's atmosphere.

If this kind of ship was built, it would probably be in the form of a "step rocket", built in three to five sections, each carrying fuel tanks and combustion chambers. As the fuel in one step was used up, it would be jettisoned and the next set of motors would take over.

But a ship travelling between the moon and a station built in

Possibilities of Space Travel Science Fiction Club Topic

space just outside Earth's atmosphere would need no streamlining at all because it would not have to pass through any atmosphere, the speaker said.

The station would be built in space by engineers working from supply rockets which carry sections of the pre-fabricated station into space. Since there is no gravity, the equipment and building sections could be left to float free until assembled into the station.

At the station, other parts could be assembled into the moon ships. The station would be a floating laboratory and construction headquarters, with artificial gravity and complete facilities for sustaining life.

Recent studies have shown that man can stand space travel. Any person in good health can survive the weight of five or six times Earth gravity which would be sustained inside a rocket leaving Earth. But once in space, where crewmen would float ground inside their ships because there is no gravity, men would soon become used to the new conditions.

Ottawa . . . A big three-country infantry conference, starting tomorrow in Quebec City, is reported authoritatively here to represent an attempt to forestall any chance that the Anglo-American split concerning a common rifle or bullet will spread into other fields.

Redpath Museum Actuality Broadcast Marks Anniversary

Marking the occasion of the seventieth anniversary of a campus centre of historic and scientific significance, an actuality broadcast for a local radio station is to originate in McGill's Redpath Museum, officials at the Museum announced last night.

Termed by Redpath staff members a "radio tour" of the premises the program is being broadcast on Home and School on the Air, a CFCF public service undertaking, at 1.15 p.m. Participating in the production and describing the work of their sections of Museum activity will be Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, Director of McGill Museums and Ethnological Curator; Mr. Vincente Conde, Malacologist; Mrs. L. S. Stevenson, Museum Associate in Geology; Mr. George A. Moore, Curator of Entomology; and Mr. H. G. Ferrabee, Museum Associate working with the McCord Collection.

Narration and production for the program will be by Education student Don Allen of Home and School's broadcasting committee.

To be included in the transcribed broadcast as background are the notes of a number of primitive musical instruments of the Museum's Ethnological collection. The program is believed to be the first broadcast to originate on the McGill campus in a number of years.

Hillel Dance Proceeds To Help Sir George

This coming Sunday night, November 9, Hillel is holding a Builder's Dance, the proceeds of which will be given as a Hillel Student Donation to the Sir George Williams College Building Campaign.

Fun and entertainment will be yours, as there is to be a featured band plus other well known entertainers, and refreshments will be served.

This dance is sponsored by Sir George Hillel, but all McGill Hillelees are invited to attend. So remember to come, stag or drag, to a gala social affair.

M.O.C. Riding Club Plans Ste. Adele Trip

The M.O.C. Riding Club is planning to go up to the M.O.C. House in Shawbridge for the weekend of Nov. 15 and plans are being made to go riding in Ste. Adele Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Would anyone interested in going up with the Riding Group for this weekend, please leave their name and phone number with George at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

Seoul . . . The battle in the skies over Korea broke out Thursday after a relative calm, and U.S. Sabre pilots claimed one MIG jet destroyed and 11 shot up in furious dog-fights.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

MANAGING BOARD
DAVID GRIER Editor-in-Chief
MERVYN ROSENZVEIG Managing Editor
FRANK SHAMY Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
ALLAN MINDLIN News Editor
BOB BORNSTEIN Sports Editor
ELOHIM RAMAN Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

Photography Editor DAVE JACOBS
C.U.P. Editor DALE ENGLISH

NEWS
Associate Editor, Peter Paterson
Chief Staff Writer, Selma Skoll

NEWS
Mary Draper

NEWS
Copy Editor: Alan Powell, Senior Staff Writer: Bunny McGill, Reporters: Ann Crump, Olecc, John Fraser, Margie Smolensky, Shella Rosenbaum, Ruth Dickstein, Martin Goodman. **SPORTS** Senior Staff Writers: Les Daly, Irwin Lewis, Reporter: Bill McKeown.

FEATURES
Associate Editor, Mike Ripman
Staff Cartoonist, Guy Carpenter
Chief Librarian, Susan Anderson

SPORTS
Associate Editors: Ari Guttman, Moriy Glickman
Women's Editor Irma Moscovitz

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

NEWS
Mary Draper

SPORTS
Myron Jacobsen

I Go Pogo

A Campaign that Failed

By MICHAEL MARCHAND

"Pogo for President! Pogo is gone give you bigger and better swamps! Pogo is gone give you better night flyin' condahuns fo' ole owls! The whatchamabobbles don't have a thing to worry 'bout! Pogo gone make sure that they have holler and undergrounder holabobbles!"

These are the words of Mr. P. T. Bridgeport, Pogo's campaign manager, in a nationwide speech urging the people of the United States to elect his candidate.

It all started down in the swamp back in May when the distinguished bear, P. T. Bridgeport, began the "Pogo for President" cry.

After consulting with the various other prominent citizens of the swamp, namely Albert Alligator, Churchy La Femme, Ole Owl, Porky Porcupine, and the Deacon, it was decided that a convention be held in Chicago in July at which Pogo would be nominated as a candidate for president of the United States.

Pogo when first confronted with the spectacular news objected violently. "I don't have no time fo' such thingamabobbles like that," said Pogo. However, after much persuasion, a couple of hams, pies, cookies and a gallon of milk, Pogo reluctantly accepted the gigantic task.

And so the ball started to roll. Bridgeport began to prepare speeches, rallies and the like for Pogo's pre-convention campaign. Pogo went around being nice to everyone, even Mrs. Beaver's little tyke who hit his tail and hung on for days until he found that Albert's tail was bigger and tastier.

One day two magpies flew into the swamp. Mr. Bridgeport welcomed them and introduced them to Pogo whom he said would be the next president of the United States. Pogo cordially greeted them calling them "cowbirds". The magpies

were grossly insulted at being called cowbirds and this started a major campaign issue. The Deacon immediately came out against Bridgeport for allowing Pogo to insult a pair of potential voters.

Bridgeport immediately prepared to deliver a speech defending himself and Pogo's fair name. The crowd waited tensely for Bridgeport's words. At last they came! "My friends," he said. SPLAT! An egg accidentally thrown by Mrs. Stork splattered into Bridgeport's mouth. And so Bridgeport's speech ended and the people still didn't

know why Pogo called the magpies cowbirds.

Other campaign tactics included the Deacon trying to win Pogo over to his side, and Bridgeport distributing "I Go Pogo" buttons to the citizens of the swamp.

At last came the time for the convention. The delegates enthusiastically prepared their trip to Chicago where they would nominate Pogo. Half way up the Mississippi Bridgeport remembered that they had forgotten something very important—Pogo. Pogo was finally secured and taken to Chicago where he was unanimously nominated as a candidate for the presidency.

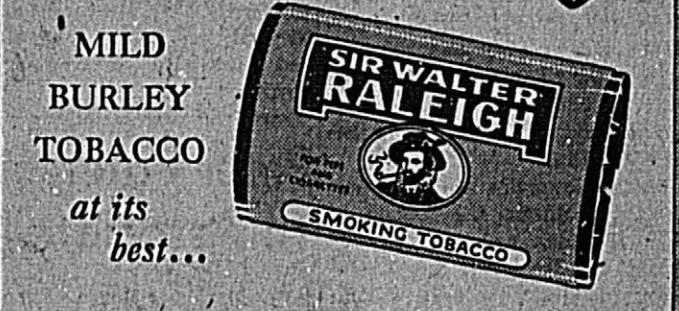


Kelly's Tactful Coating

In the wake of wild coverage of everything which Eisenhower and Stevenson did, thought, and said during the past few days, the third man has become the forgotten man. Pogo has been confined to small cartoons very deep behind the ninety-point front pages. Most people have not taken his campaign seriously. We feel that Pogo is significant because he has substituted the slight coating for the smear. He has touched everything from his main opponents and the American election ritual, to the voters in a way which is biting in its penetration and, yet, good-natured and inoffensive. We are, consequently, presenting a commentary on "Pogo," one of the better comic strips. And, in keeping within the general flux of world news, we have obtained an exclusive-to-the-Daily analysis of his campaign for present of the United States. With this concluding article, we finish our coverage of the American election. The department can now once more relapse into its customary sanity. —M.R.



Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh



MILD BURLEY TOBACCO at its best...

A Step in the Right Direction

At the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council a proposal was brought forward for a system of rebates for purchases at the Bookstore.

It is generally agreed that the object of having a student bookstore should be to enable students to buy their books more cheaply. There is no doubt that the reasons for the University's donating the Bookstore profits to the Students' Society and the Women's Union are keyed to this consideration. The basic idea is that the Bookstore should be a non-profit venture, so that students can buy their books at cost.

It would of course be simpler for the Bookstore to lower its prices. But it seems that the book publishers will not allow their books to be sold at less than the usual price. This is unfortunate but true. Because of this, it

becomes necessary to institute some system of rebates such as the one proposed. It seems to us the only drawback to the system would be the administrative difficulties, and these could no doubt be overcome. There remain the problems of what to do with the money already amassed, and the money unclaimed at the end of each year. In this connection, the idea of the New Union Building Fund seems the best, for there are already in existence general student loan funds of the same kind proposed.

There is a general need of Canadian students, indeed students everywhere, for lower textbook prices, and there is a particular need on this campus for a new Union.

The Council's steps with respect to the Bookstore profits are well worthy of strong approval. D. G.

From The Ivory Tower

An Upsurge in Kenya

"Three centuries ago European immigrants first landed in South Africa, and wherever white men went they took the best land for themselves and either drove out the defenseless natives or bribed the chiefs to surrender their realms for a few trinkets." A few weeks ago, the natives in eastern Africa vowed to drive the white man out of their country.

The industrial revolution and the fall of the feudalistic system, which is medieval history to any high school student, is a new and bright hope to the African today. The "Nation" this week remarks that "Africa is the last continent to rouse itself from slumber to meet the challenge of the new world-wide demand for a full and dignified life for all members of the human race." In the eastern, central and southern parts of the continent, masses of people have suddenly awakened from a deep sleep to find that their birthright has been taken from them by an alien white race. The wonder of it is that the African has been so patient up to now.

It seems natural that violence offers the temptation of success to the African in Kenya where the European population is scarcely more than 25,000. Although the black outnumber the white 4 to 1 in the Union of South Africa, in Eastern Africa (Kenya) the whites are outnumbered 1,000 to 1. With such staggering differences in population it is inevitable that an explosion will occur.

We take our liberty, equality and fraternity so much for granted here in North America that we can't realize the existence of a nation where the majority of the people are ruled by a tiny minority. It is because the whites are so outnumbered that the passion for "white supremacy" has remained, and the fear that one day the black tide will rise and overwhelm them, has now become a frightening reality for the white man.

Is the white minority prepared to accept

them as equals or will it fight to the last ditch to preserve the status quo?"

Whenever a change movement has begun, it has always done so in violent manner, and this is what the Mau Mau society is. In time it will settle down and take on the feature of a more stable and realistic movement, but until then, it will remain a wild, superstitious and terrorist group. In contradiction to what many have said, it is not a communistic group whose aim is to destroy capitalism in Africa. It is merely a violent objection of a people who have been subjugated to rule by an alien far too long.

The one vaguely encouraging sign in the present situation is that Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has appointed a Royal Commission for East Africa. In the meantime, the African native will fight for his rights, and an entire nation will wait and pray that some day it will be their right to live as free men, when the expression of their feelings will not be, "Cry, The Beloved Country."

ARTHUR WEINTHAL.

(In order that the expression of student opinion in 'From the Ivory Tower' may be more varied and representative, the editors invite contributions from any and all. Any subject of current or of general interest is acceptable, but articles dealing with political or economic events or conditions outside the University sphere are preferred. Writers should attempt to limit themselves to 400-600 words, and contributions should be typewritten, double-spaced. We are reluctant to serialize articles, though series of two or three articles dealing with different aspects of the same subject are acceptable. Contributions should be addressed to 'From the Ivory Tower' McGill Daily, 690 Sherbrooke Street West, or should be left at the Union tuckshop.—Ed.)

Vox Pop

'Terror Stalks ...

Dear Sir: It has been brought to our attention that a certain Nirv Andpesky of this faculty has publicly and in print butchered our glorious legal heritage by attempting to support two wretched members of your esteemed vehicle.

We have felt it incumbent upon ourselves to expose in no uncertain manner the grim situation which has presently gripped our sweet smelling campus. Terror stalks behind the seemingly innocuous cliches of Messrs. Tolchinsky and Bornstein. Perhaps yet it is not common knowledge that night after weary night, trembling professors huddle in locked cupboards, strychnine tablets clutched in their sweating hands, waiting in quiet desperation for the gray dawn and the roars of an enraged student mob waving tattered Dailies with banner headlines EXPOSE.

Perhaps Messrs. T. & B. have clean consciences and do not know the gnawing fear that can chew the kidneys by day, and by night sour beer? Perhaps they have never been tortured by the thoughtless follies of youth, and perhaps the heavy load of conscious sin has slipped from their rounded shoulders?

It is not our part to suggest that criminal prosecution of these varlets might shrink the black bags which confront us from the lecture podium these mornings. However, it might here be appropriate to cite S.221 of the Criminal Code re common nuisances, and ss.317ff re defamatory libel. Nor will their evil spells save them from a deserved punishment, since S.443: "Everyone is guilty of an indictable

offence and liable to one year's imprisonment who pretends to exercise or use any kind of witchcraft, sorcery, enchantment, or conjuration, or ... any occult or crafty science"

Let this not be construed as a challenge to the young hot-heads of our fiery student body to take up arms against this sea of troubles (2) and by opposing end them. Remember S.537 (1): "Every one is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding \$500 ... who unlawfully kills, or attempts to kill, or maims, wounds, poisons or injures ... any dog, bird, beast, or other animal not being cattle, but being either the subject of larceny at common law, or being ordinarily kept in a state of confinement." Note the word "confinement", which, it is common knowledge, has often been applied to this couple, frequently in conjunction with expressions such as "asylum", and "common gaol".

Let them plead in their black guilt that it was but a foolish prank, allow us to quote from the Court of Criminal Appeal's decision in R. V. Haddock Miel, Cases: 1928 A.P.H.31 at 36: "People must not do things for fun. We are not here for fun. There is no reference to fun in any Act of Parliament. And if anything is said in this Court to encourage a belief that Englishmen are entitled to jump off bridges for their own amusement, the next thing to go will be the Constitution."

Judicially yours,
J. Bishop, Law 3.

Okefenokee Swamp

A Relief from Tired Humor

By JOHN FRASER

Dick Tracy has been riddled with machine-gun slugs. Tonsils has been tossed into a swimming pool by some of his more low-minded pals, where he is busy being digested by a rather ravenous baracuda. L'il Abner is hurrying to the Yewlited States Govamint so that they can electricite him (he respects the Govamint and doesn't want to keep them walling, but he wishes he knew why!). Once again Dagwood Bumstead is trying to give the same dogs a bath. Have we no hope in our comic pages?

One cheerful exception to the above list of blood, gore, murder, and rather tired humour, is Pogo. From deep in the Okefenokee Swamp we have a comic strip that is really comic — a "funny-paper" that is genuinely funny. It is new — so new in fact, that it has never yet used the same situation of the identical gag more than once. This fresh humour is perhaps the greatest cause of the strip's popularity, and the appeal of our little possum.

Pogo himself is as level-headed, sensible, and intelligent a little possum as anyone would want to meet, but some of his friends — well they're just crazy—that's all. In their wackiest moments they are quite likely to come paddling along the murky waters of the swamp in a wooden bucket, and announce their intention of going to Mars — in the bucket. Pogo—always trying to help—points out that Mars is a good many million miles away.

IMPORTANT

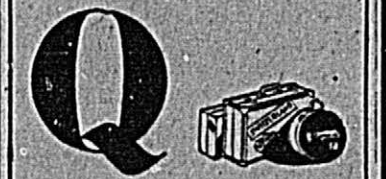
It is very important that all members of the Features Staff and all those who do occasional articles or cartoons for the department attend the weekly meeting today at 1 o'clock in the Features' office.

There is some serious business which must be cleared away today. Please try to be here at 1 o'clock sharp.

and that no bucket ever built will get them there. All right then, Churchy LaFemme is ready to see reason—he'll go to the moon instead.

Then, along with the Owl, the Deacon, the Audible Boy Bird-Watchers, and a couple of repentent cowbirds—there is Albert Albert is a medium-sized alligator, and like most of his kind he swallows things. No other alligator, however, has ever had Albert's variety of diet. Exploring parties have gone into Albert's stomach to find a bear trap—they did find it eventually, as I remember, but not before they had dug up an old boot, a bomb, a dead (and slightly rotten) fish, and other articles of interest.

Now this is all good clean fun—not terribly intellectual perhaps—but certainly amusing. But Pogo



At what age do most women retire?



Ten years earlier than men ... usually at 55.

They also live longer. Business women, therefore, require retirement income for a much longer period of time than men. Many women find Mutual Life of Canada policies, with their absolute safety, their steady increase in values and their long record of generous dividend payments, the best possible way of providing adequate income for the future. Discuss your problem today with a Mutual Life of Canada representative.



Branch Office: Mutual Life of Canada Bldg., 627 D'Almeida St. W., Montreal, P.Q.

Branch Managers: Frank Robinson, C.L.U. S. Alex. Acres E. V. Holtzman Conrad Gregoire

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.
- The Undergraduates Members of the Women's Union.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1952. Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, December 3, 1952.

R. A. SHACKELL, Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Society.

Soccer, Ruggermen Seek Title Repeats Tomorrow

Reds and Blues Will Clash At Currie

Saturday night is Combined Charities night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Water polo coach Norm Ashton is hoping the Fates will be charitable too toward the polo Redmen. At 8.15 p.m. the Red and White septets faces the YMHA Blues in what will be the McGillians third game this season.

In the league opener, McGill lost a heartbreaker to Central 'Y' to the tune of 15-11. The return match saw the Redmen fare still worse as they succumbed 10-2 to the superior Drummond Street crew.

This year Montreal is a veritable hot-bed of contenders for the Dominion Senior Polo championships. YMHA, YMCA, and Concordia are running neck and neck for the District crown. YMHA tied Central 7-7 in their first game, and Concordia beat YMHA 6-5.

With the best in Canadian amateur squads to play against, coach Ashton will have a golden opportunity to whip his team into shape for the Intercollegiate championships. Ashton thinks his men are in better shape and of higher calibre than last year, and consequently in a better position to break Toronto's three-year stranglehold on the Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of the Collegiate title.

Line-up for Saturday's game has Herbie Hops in nets, Irwin Adelson

Hockey Picture Improved by Newcomers

Puckmentor Rocky Robillard held the first hockey practice of the year yesterday. The workout was devoted entirely to the 'rookies' and the results cast a big ray of light on what a lot of people consider a gloomy puck future.

The 'Rock' had all the newcomers out for a look-see and liked what he saw. Pete Johnson and Dickie Ballson, a pair of smooth-skating forwards got a high rating from the coach. John Waterston, captain of the RMC puck squad last year, is out with the Red and while this year and shows a lot of promise.

Frank Slavin, a Darcy McGee product, and Gordie Currie, out of Trinity College School, showed some good stuff.

The next puck practice is slated for next Tuesday at the Forum at 12.30. This session will be for intermediate players and veterans of last year's senior crew as well as a group of the more promising players who turned out at yesterday's practice.

In two weeks from now practices will start in Verdun as well as on the Forum freeze. This will make sure that Rocky gets a look at all the puck hopefuls.

Eighteen Game Slate Awaits Hoopsters

The 1952-53 senior basketball schedule has been released by head coach Joe Anderson and the Redmen this season find themselves with an 18-game schedule which begins on Thursday Nov. 29 at Winoski, Vt. against the St. Michael's College Purple Knights.

The 18 games are one less than last year's schedule. In addition, several teams are missing from this season's slate. The Redmen have dropped Currie College of Waltham, Mass. and Union College of Schenectady, N.Y.

Of the 18 games, 19 of these are in the Senior Intercollegiate league. The loop is now composed of six members with the addition of Assumption College of Windsor. The Andersonmen will play home and home series with Toronto, Western, McMaster, Queen's and Assumption starting on Jan. 21 at Queen's.

The Redmen, this year, will be embarking on the longest road trip in McGill's basketball history. They leave Montreal on Wednesday morning for Queen's, play the Gaels in Kingston that night. The boys then move on to London for a Friday night joust with the Mustangs and then push on to Windsor for a clash with the Assumption Purple Raiders the following evening. The 'wanderers' return to town by Monday.

The eight other games in the schedule are of an exhibition nature against American and local opposition. On tap against the Yanks are the traditional home and home series with Clarkson Tech and Champlain College of Potsdam, N.Y. and Plattsburgh N.Y. respectively, a visit to St. Lawrence University and a battle with the Larries of Canton, N.Y., plus the St. Mike's contest.

The local opposition will be furnished by the traditional Montreal kingpins the YMHA Blues. The game will be played at Athletics Night Dec. 13.



Bell of the Ball

The man to whom Howie Ryan is looking to lead McGill to their third straight rugger championship is Doug Bell. His kicking and running will be both the defensive and offensive strength of the squad when they meet Toronto Varsity tomorrow morning at Molson Stadium. (Daily Photo by Murray-Roberton.)

Kickboys Meet Ryan's Raiders Blueboys Again Tackle Toronto

Coach Vic Obeck's Redmen will only be going through the motions tomorrow when they tangle with Toronto Varsity Blues. Bob Wilkinson's soccermen on the other hand will have a lot more at stake as they attempt to capture their straight Intercollegiate soccer championship, playing host to the soccer squad from the Queen City.

By virtue of Toronto's 3-2 defeat of R.M.C. and McGill's almost certain loss of one of their R.M.C. games from the use of an ineligible player, the Varsity team are practically assured a tie for first place in the loop. The Queen City squad play R.M.C. this afternoon.

Since the soccer men only tied Toronto in their last outing they must win as the championship is decided on the total number of goals scored between the two teams. This of course takes into account the possibility that R.M.C. might pull an upset. If this occurs a Toronto win on Saturday will give them only a first place tie but the fact that they will have outscored the soccermen will give them the loop crown. All this boils down to the following order of the day.

THE SOCCERMEN MUST WIN.

Aside from the Intercollegiate picture Wilkinson's boys will be playing for their second championship in two days as they tangle with Kickers, a local German team for the title of the Second Division Montreal and District Soccer League, on Sunday at Charlevoix grounds.

Actually this is McGill's summer soccer team made up essentially of McGill players with three outsiders playing as well. This team ended fourth and in a semi-final playoff, defeated the first place team. Kickers pulled a similar upset and therefore the two will playoff for the title.

The Intermediate soccer men went down to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Purple and White of Loyola. This indicates that the formation of an Intermediate Loop would provide plenty of competition for the fellows not able to make the senior team.

Tomorrow's lineup is as follows. Goal, Feinstadt; Full backs, Must and Lake; Half backs, Watkins Green and McPherson; Forwards, Caloudis, Pustowska, Talma, O'Brien, Oechsle, J. Nicholaidis, Robinson and Da Costa.

Irwin Lewis

Reds Finish Against Aggies

There is a saying that goes something to the effect that it's better late than never. Whether or not it is true will be seen tomorrow afternoon when the McGill Indians go out to do battle in their last game of the season against the MacDonald Aggies.

For this finale, the services of Bill McIntyre, classy American end, have been granted to the Indians, and he is sure to help them immensely.

With the departure of Charlie Baillie to other points, Coach Joe Anderson's charges have been left without a man to handle the kicking chores, and McIntyre is said to be an able man with a fast boot.

His arrival also helps to fill the holes left through injuries to Toby Miller and Bob Reid. The latter, one of the better linemen on the team, suffered a broken jaw in practice, while Miller has been one of Anderson's finds at the end slot.

The rest of the team will remain pretty well the same as it has in the past games, with only a few minor changes. Earl Merling, who displayed a powerful game in his sojourn with the Senior against McMaster, will definitely start at tackle along with Brock Dundas, Reg Harris, and "Big Steve" Abramson.

Guard will be taken care of by the experienced trio of Jerry Hogan, Nelson Porter, full recovered from a lame leg, and Grant. The old reliables, Jim McKenzie and Don Wood, will once again go at center.

End for once is easy. Blair Douglas, Tom Rogers, and Manny Paumann will join McIntyre to guard the outsides, and this seems to be the best combination hit upon all year.

Baillie's absence leaves a big hole in the backfield, but quarterback will still be ably filled by Emil Bosacki and Leo Cahill. Bosacki is the freshman find from Hamilton and the hopes of the team seem to rest on his capable shoulders.

Alex Kowaluk has been moved up to a full-time job at halfback and is joined by Mary Gameroff, playing his best ball of the season right now, Bruce MacLachlan, and either Bob Lorch or Gladu. Lorch is a fast breakaway runner who could go well against the Aggies, and Anderson will not know until game time which one will go.

Ron Jones, Bob Hutcheson, Don Sterling, Ed Clark, and Al Bonder will complete the backfield at half and wingback spots.

This game comes to the Indians after a two week lay-off, and the boys that are playing are all in top-notch shape. MacDonald is not expected to be as strong as Queen's, but then again, neither was R.M.C. Whatever the outcome, the Inter can point to a season in which, while they did not star, they gave their best in every game, and it is certain that no one can do any better.

Commerce Tries to Win Championship

Flashing the same driving spirit as their classmates used to win the Blood Donor Drive earlier this month, the Commerce 'B' Touch-football team edged a powerful Med 3 team to advance into the semi-finals against the Engineering 'Fumbler's.'

This Commerce squad has been the dark horse team of the Touch-football league this year. Composed of mostly of freshmen, it was considered to be the Commerce seconds, but the big brothers lost most of their league games and the lighter and younger aggregation is right in their fighting for the championship.

Butch Binnin has been the sparkplug of the team all season in the quarterback slot, while Ross Hughes has starred in the half-back position. He scored the touchdown for Commerce on a great pass from Binning to pace the Commerce squad to the victory over the Meds.

The team uses a two platoon system for offense and defense and the defensive team has been especially effective all season in keeping the opposing squad from the Commerce goal line. George Stevens and Bill Gear have constantly broke through to smother the enemy's attack while Mulr and Grier have starred in both offensive and defensive backfields.

RECORDS  **TERRIFIC!**

SALE ON POPULAR AND CLASSICAL

SAVE UP TO **60%**

RECORDS & ALBUMS

STD. 78—45 R.P.M.—33 1/3 LONG PLAYING

- VICTOR • COLUMBIA • DECCA • MERCURY
- M.G.M. • LONDON • RAINBOW • ALLERGO
- PARADE • CONCERT HALL SOCIETY • PONTIAC
- S.M.C. • RONDO

SEE THEM — HEAR THEM — BUY THEM — LIMITED QUANTITY —

PARK AVE. RADIO CO.

5377 PARK AVE. CRescent 1109

(BETWEEN FAIRMONT & ST. VITAEUR)

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. FRI. & SAT.

Rookies Spark Ashton's Hopes For Title

The bright stars of the past McGill swimming teams have dimmed their lights, and groping around in the semi-darkness, Coach Norm Ashton of the Mermen, finds himself with many rookies, and only a few veterans.

Robbie Cook, who swam in the Olympic Games for Bermuda this year, Don Murray, who placed third in the Intercollegiate last season, and Jackie Novick, the improving backstroke are the backbone of the team which Ashton is whipping into shape for the year's action.

Two freestylers, Jack Garneau and Kev Drummond, as well as medley swimmer George Cox are working off their excess weight, with Cox looking especially good this early in the season.

Newcomers and intermediates of last year make up the balance of the squad. Diver Deslauriers is practicing his specialty from the board. In the sprints, Bob Bromley, Ken Lucie-Smith, and Chris Findlay are the pick of the crop.

Former Y.M.H.A. backstroke star Art Rosenberg, is doing the windmill stroke alongside Novick, while another newcomer Rick Thompson is diving along with Deslauriers.

The team has yet to be picked. This was emphasized by Coach Ashton in issuing an appeal for all those with some swimming talent to come to practices any afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Pool.

In the Intramural Sportlight

TOUCH FOOTBALL: SEMI-FINAL Game Today, 1:00 p.m. Stadium—Com 'B' vs. Fumblers (Menard and Bertrand).

TOUCH FOOTBALL: FINAL Game Monday, 1:00 p.m. Lower Campus—Dents 2 vs. Winner of Com 'B' and Fumblers. (Menard, Bertrand, Williams, Broogs) Refs.

TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The final Touch Football game will be played on Monday, Nov. 10th at 1:00 p.m. on the Lower Campus field. Dents 2 who defeated Med. 4 on Tuesday last, earned the right to meet the winners of Com 'B' and Fumblers in the final game of this league. The Dent faculty having captured the Gunn Trophy, emblematic of the Inter-mural Softball Championship, are going all out to annex their second straight championship.

This game will be a very important one for the teams involved. Firstly, it means the winners will be crowned Intramural Champions

for 1952 and will score additional points for their faculty. Secondly, it climaxes the best Intramural Touch Football season since its inclusion into the Intramural program in 1947.

The two finalists in addition deserve a great deal of credit because they not only played in the regular league schedule but have come through Sectional, Quarter, and Semi-final playoffs.

A word of praise should be voted to Med. 4 who lost the semi-final game to Dents. Med. 4 find it very difficult in their very heavy academic schedule to play at 1:00 p.m. Nevertheless, they have not defaulted throughout the entire campaign.

NOTICE TO REFEREES Clinics for all Inter-mural Referees in Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball will be held in lecture room at the Gymnasium on Monday, Nov. 10, at 5:15 p.m. Anyone interested may attend the clinics.

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

'48 Standard Sports Sedan (26,000 mi.)

Sliding roof, radio, heater, new tires, Good general condition, rebuilt engine, electric fuel pump. Must sell by weekend. \$395 or best offer.

Phone Pte. Claire 3620 Collect

POWER'S **P**ROMPT & **P**UNCTUAL **P**RINTERY **L**IMITED

FRATERNITY WORK PROGRAMMES, MENUS, TICKETS

A SPECIALTY

For Personal Service Ask for Art Power

362 NOTRE DAME W. L.A. 7188



Neilson's MALTED MILK CANDY BAR

Enjoy the best!

NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and Physical Education and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts & Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1952.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on December 3, 1952.

JAMES H. DUXBURY,
President.

THE GLENAYR "Kitten"



Meet the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic lambswool sweater ever... its soft cashmere-treated texture actually improves with washing... guaranteed not to shrink!

Full-fashioned! In 16 heart-warming shades, dolman sleeves, pert new collars...

Cardigans at \$8.95, Pullovers \$6.95, \$7.95.

There's an exciting "Kitten" skirt to match too... styled by Phil Cohen of Montreal. At fine stores everywhere!

GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED

TORONTO - CANADA

soft as a pussy's purr!

Washington Completes Dream Student Union

A dream Student Union such as any McGill student might envy was recently completed at Washington State College.

From the selling of the first Mortar Board brick back in 1925, the Student Union at Washington State College has been in the planning and building process.

Finally last week this long-awaited and needed centre of campus life and social activities was finally dedicated and opened.

The six storey building built on a hill side in the centre of the campus is of contemporary architectural design. The hill site has made possible exterior entrances on three floors and therefore permits the location of most of all the important areas "on the ground floor". The main floor, containing the lounge, fountain, information desk and other important facilities, is actually on the third entrance level.

In order to harmonize the union with other college buildings in the central campus area, exterior red brick has been used. Colorful rough sandstone is used near the entrances and along the terrace, continuing inside through the glass wall to form the end fireplace. The long strip windows are designed in such a way as to permit maximum flexibility of interior partition location.

Building Includes
The basement floor of the Washington State Union is devoted to student publications; a photographic laboratory for hobby use; a crafts centre for woodworking, leather working, and other crafts; a carpenter shop; the central dishwashing room; and storage.

The ground floor is the main recreational area for games, including ten bowling alleys; eight billiard tables; six table tennis tables; a game corner for chess, checkers and card games, and an adjacent lounge; and an outdoor headquarter's fashioned after a mountain lodge, for skiers and hikers.

The first floor's main entrance opens into the lobby and lounge which can be expanded by including the browsing library by means of sliding glass wall sections. Here too are the cafeteria and fountain; a browsing library and several record listening rooms. In a separate entrance unit (for operation when the rest of the building is closed) are a post office and a four chair barber shop.

The second floor is primarily devoted to dining, dancing and meeting facilities. The ballroom will be large enough, when a "junior ballroom" is added to accommodate 750 couples and large banquets. There are also waiter-service dining rooms for all the campus community, meeting rooms with a kitchenette if desired and

the servery. The Alumni and Union offices, along with a lounge and dining room designated for faculty use, complete the facilities on this floor.

The third floor houses the Student Activities Center. Here will be located meeting space and work areas for the 200 student organizations and committees; the master calendar of student's activities; and the desks of the various members of the staff. Adjacent are three meeting rooms which can be joined by opening folding doors.

The fourth floor of the Union will provide hotel facilities for visitors to the campus. This area will include 20 studio-type rooms, and two dormitories with capacities of 35 each. The dormitories will be used to house visiting teams, conference groups, and other visitors.

Aids to Operation
There are many other high spots to this new Union with its functional modern architecture.

These features include an outdoor fireplace for cook-outs and bonfires, with a small amphitheatre for community sings. The front terrace of the building, which can be flooded, will be frozen in the winter for ice-skating.

Conveniences for students in the Union will include a sound paging system, to distribute radio and record programs to any room or combination of rooms; four elevators, two for passenger use, one for service and one for post office freight; and central dishwashing with dishes transported by tray conveyor over a three-floor distance.

John Maloney, A.I.A. of Seattle, Washington and his associates A. Herrington and Norman Fox design for building.

Most of the features and areas of the building started operating with the dedication of the building on October 25. However a small lecture-movie theatre will be added later on.

Red and Blue—P.3

and Arnie Steinberg on defence, and "Bermuda Shot" Cook as rover. Cook is one of the fastest haves in the league but his scoring attacks has not been up to par. Recently however the "Bermuda Shot" has perfected his form and suddenly turned into a potential high scorer.

Featured as forwards, coach Ashton is depending on the Punch Line of Jack Novick, Bill Manning, and Gerry Rimer to spark the offensive. Substitutes for the game are Gerry Shiller, Ron Galley, George Easdon, Miles Outerbridge, Ron Payne and Art Rosenberg.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

RED & WHITE REVUE—Meeting for all those interested in writing music and lyrics for this year's Revue, at 3 p.m. in the R. & W. Revue Office in the Union.

LPP CLUB—Harry Binder, LPP organizer and former Montreal City Councillor, will address the LPP lecture forum. Topic: "Canadian Independence", followed by a question and discussion period. Everybody welcome. To be held at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

FILM SOCIETY—Second showing of year, consisting of an outstanding French film adapted from a play by Ben Johnson, starring Harry Baur and Louis Jouvet. Also on the programme, a short about the sculptor Rodin, author of the famous "The Thinkers." Free admission, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Center Auditorium.

SCM-IRC-ISS—Dr. Dryden Phelps, returned missionary from China, will give a second talk on "Culture in a Changing China." To be held at 1 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY—Films on the Heat Treatment of Steel; Elements of Hardening; Elements of Tempering; Normalizing, and Annealing. To be held at 1 p.m. in Room 106 of the Physical Sciences Center.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

MOC—Laurentine Weekend at Shawbridge. Organized hikes and rock-climbing featured. Rock climbers must phone Kathy Coit at PL 0571 in advance. Reservations must be made with George at the Union Tuckshop.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF)—Scavenger Hunt. All McGill students welcome. Refreshments. Meet at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, at 8 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB—Open House after football game, refreshments, everyone welcome. Held at Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

CANTERBURY CLUB—All members come and practice for an evening of Christmas carolling to take place just before Christmas holidays. Mike Goymour will speak to the club on mystery plays. All welcome. To be held at Parish House, Christ Church Cathedral, at 9 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB—Bull session, everyone welcome, at Newman House, 2049 McGill College at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

GEOLOGISTS' MONTEREGIAN CLUB—Very important meeting of all who are going on the trip to the Johns' Manville Mine on Saturday, Nov. 15. To be held at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Physical Sciences Center.

Reporter's Diary



by Al Rum

There is one thing I always like about McGill. There is always something to beef about. And somehow there is always justification for beef, in any of its various mediums of condemnation. Polling the general meat situation, I wonder if that line in one of our cheers stands up to an investigation of veracity. "She's all right, oh yes?..."

First we beef about the Student Exchange, then we beef about NFCUS, and now we beef about the Students' Society. Why don't they just leave us beef in peace? We come to University to study, what do we want Student Government for? As long as they keep the pool-room open, and have the snack-bar make milk-shakes we are perfectly happy. Jumping crickets! Don't they realize how exhausting two lectures in the morning can be? We need our rest. Mental Relaxation is an important part of any student's life.

We like to beef. It is wonderful mental exercise. But then there are always some busy-bodies who want to do something about the beef. That takes all the fun out of it!

Take the blood-letting, you lose a bet (what is the matter with engineers, not to say artsmen?) and go around being sad, and somebody pops up with, "It's a shame, we couldn't even fill 1,500 measly bottles." Those people that always are doing something about the beef, instead of just plainly enjoying it...

Pogo—P. 2.

along — inquiring immediately whether there are lots of Peanut Butter sandwiches (Albert likes Peanut Butter, but if Pogo hasn't any of those, whatever he has will have to do).

Always, it seems, Pogo—the intelligent, level-headed shrewd little possum — is victimized, despoiled, and put-upon by his well-meaning but idiotic pals, who never seems to be able to understand anything properly. In real life this can be most unfortunate, in Pogo it's hilarious.

ASUS to Discuss Co-ed Presidents

"An important meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be held on November 26. Two amendments to the Constitution will be presented," new President Hugh Durnford told an ASUS meeting yesterday.

Controversy has arisen as to the limitation of President of ASUS to male students. Consequently a motion to the effect of allowing a co-ed to attain the position of President of the Society will be introduced. Also a motion seeking the elimination of 1st, 2nd and 3rd year students to the positions of Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary will be presented. If passed, these two motions would leave a complete executive of 4th year students. However, a president, representative of every class would remain.

To permit voting, a quorum of 100 students is needed.

Oratorical Contest November 12th

The annual Women's Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the McGill Debating Society will be held on Wednesday November 12th at 4 p.m. in the Common Room of Royal Victoria College. All female students are eligible, providing they have not won the shield previously.

The topic of the discussion will be announced on Monday, giving the contestants two days to prepare their speeches. They may choose either the negative or affirmative side of the subject, and should limit the length of their speeches to seven minutes.

A panel of three judges, whose names are to be released shortly, will be appointed to adjudicate the contest, and everyone interested is urged to participate.



This is the Washington State Union, which opened last month. The terrace in the foreground can be flooded for ice skating in the winter. On the far side the building site slopes steeply down to the football field. The Union staff is speculating on how many will watch games from the Union, for free.

President Indicates Approval Of New Union for Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—A reference made by President Sydney Smith of Toronto University to proposals for new athletic facilities to replace the Athletic wing of Hart House and the conversion of the latter into a coeducational student union, was the first indication that the desire for a new union at Toronto had been recognized by so high an authority.

He had recommended in the sports column last year, as had our predecessor, that a field house be built as soon as funds were available, and also suggested that the Athletic Wing be converted into athletic facilities for the women. The later need appears to be solved by the additions being made to Wymilwood (now Falconer Hall) and the partisans for the student union appear to have taken over first claim on the North Wing of Hart House, in the event that the Athletic Association should find adequate accommodation else-

where. Even if a new field house or gymnasium is built, indications are that the Athletic Association will not abandon Hart House without a battle. There is probably no location on the campus suitable for a structure which would be big enough to accommodate all the physical and recreational needs of the University, without running into the problem of overcrowding of buildings. Athletic Director Warren Stevens said last week that he did not expect that intercollegiate games and practices, intramural games and practices, required physical training classes, the courses of the school of Physical and Health Education, and demands of grads and undergrads for casual recreation, could all be handled in one building in any of the locations studied. He said he hoped that some arrangement could be worked out whereby the North Wing of

Hart House could be retained for Phys Ed classes and the overflow of the intramural program.

President Smith said to us some time after his welcoming address that as far as he is concerned, the Athletic Association has proven its case; there is a very definite need for new facilities. "If we believe half of what we say about the value of physical education," he said, "we must have new athletic facilities. Hart House was designed in 1911, to handle a registration of 4,000 to 5,000 men. For this it was quite adequate. Now there are over 7,000 at the University." He might have added that the number of graduates keep piling up, and all of these are entitled to membership.

On the matter of converting the athletic wing into a coeducational student union, the President was quite understandably not eager to be quoted. However, Dr. Smith has in the past gone on record as favoring the idea of a general student union. We received the impression in the course of the conversation that the obstacles to changing over

the North Wing (other than the objections of the Athletic Association, to which the President did not refer—if he was aware of them at all) would not be as great as they are generally made out.

Two or three members of the Board of Governors are understood to support the conversion of the Athletic Wing of Hart House into a coeducational student union before many more years.

When asked by The Varsity about his opinion concerning these proposed changes, Warden McCulley would only say that having only recently undertaken the duties of warden, he really could not render an opinion. It would seem that the co-ordination between Simcoe Hall and Hart House—both wings—is not all that it could be.

The raison d'être of the whole affair is, of course, the proposal for new athletic facilities. The type of building that the Athletic Director has in mind is something along the lines of McGill's Sir Arthur Curry Gymnasium. Until the debt on the stadium is paid off, nothing of this sort could be undertaken. This is expected to be a matter of about ten years, or possibly more in the event of emergencies, such as the new freezing plant which had to be installed in the arena last year. The fact is, then, that the athletic program will have to be carried on in its present cramped condition for at least another ten years, unless an exceptionally well-heeled angel appears out of the blue.

Jeannette M. Coyford
Public Stenographer

Typing Service

Mimographing, Multigraphing,
Manuscripts, Correspondence.
Commissioner of the Superior
Court.

1227 University Tower
Business UN. 6-9052
Residence AT. 7518



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Cabaret Style

Every Saturday

**RUSS
MEREDITH'S**

Reg. Sat. Nite
DANCING PARTY

at
Victoria Hall

Orchestras large or small
available for frat or
larger parties

WA. 1778

EATON'S has Famous Jarman Shoes in the new '53 styles



You know them well! They're the internationally renowned Jarman shoes that you've read about in leading American magazines. They're made in Canada from the authentic American lasts which is important to you pricewise. Jarman shoes are approved by the Men's Fashion Guild of America on the basis of appearance, wear and value. Eaton's knows that these famous shoes meet all requirements for choice and long, comfortable wear the year around. That's why we feature Jarman's in our spacious shoe department. Come in and see them—look for the Jarman display.

10.95 to 19.95

A. T-Vamp Loafer. Storm welt all around. Composition soles. Sizes 6 to 12. 12.95

B. Martins Scotch Grain Brogues, double leather soles. Storm welt all around. Sizes 6 to 12. 14.95

C. Plain toe—Burgundy colour. Full double leather sole. Storm welt all around. Sizes 6 to 12. 14.95 and 16.95

EATON'S — Men's Shoes, Second Floor (MT-237)

T. EATON CO LIMITED
OF MONTREAL